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# SUPREME COURT RULES FAVOR OF MRS. SAUCIER; PAYMENT LIFE POLICY

First Installment Had Not Been Tendered And Company Refused to Pay Off—Court Ruled Policy Was Sold On Deferred First Payment Regardless of Provisions of Contract.

The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled Monday, that insurance companies must sustain the contracts of their general agents regardless of CAPTURE TROPHIES IN tremely popular in the past and apcontrary provisions in the insurance policies. Heretofore it was the general impressions that provisions in a policy stood regardless of other representations but the high court has ruled otherwise.

The case in question is all the more interesting since it comes from Hancock county and the complaintant is a resident of Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Carmelita M. Saucier, before her marriage Carmelita Loiacano, and widow of Antoine Saucier, had brought the suit through her attorney, Lucien M. Gex, against the Life & Casualty Company of Tennessee on an insurance policy

mium had not been paid. Judge White in the circuit court had dismissed the suit on demurrer and Mrs. Saucier appealed.

The record showed Mrs. Saucier's husband took out a policy which bedied Oct. 22 of the same year. Though the first premium had not been paid, it was shown that the general agent had assured Saucier he would be credited for the first premium and the insurance would be in full force and effect.

A provision in the policy said only executive officers of the company were authorized to waive the first premium and unless it was paid the policy was void. The Supreme Court said in re-

versing the suit:

"A general agent of an insurance | Religious Ceremony company who has authority to deliver and receive payment of the premium has power to waive repayment of the premium although the policy contained a condition to the

It will be remembered Saucier in his truck and was suddenly tak- the feast day of the patron saint. en ill and died from a heart affec-

any amount on the policy during the priests present. 21 days that had elapsed between lated such payment would be despecific condition and in all good faith. The gist of the decision is ter as Sister Marie Louise. that insurance companies are held responsible for the acts of their agents.

# City Night Officer Saucier Captures

A persistent invader of the home of Eugene Nicaise, in Main street. who has been getting away with considerable booty from time to time, was captured at 4 o'clock, Monday morning of last week.

The intruder was Raymond Williams, 17 years, who was subsequently tried before Mayor G. Y. Blaize, found guilty and fined \$100.00 and 90 days on the public nounce birth of baby daughter, Dwarfs" by Grim.

Unable to pay the fine he will March 28th. work it out at 50c per day, in ad- | J. J. Porter, who was hurt while dition to the 90 days' penalty. cally robbed for over a long period His many friends wish him a speedy of time. It was seemingly impos- recovery. sible to apprehend the offender. City night officer Saucier was nounce birth of a 9-pound son, Mar. determined to effect a capture. He 27th. Both mother and baby are

#### hid in the house and the trap was doing nicely. successfully sprung?

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Sunday School meets every Sunday morning at 10:00 A. M. The Sunday morning worship service will be at 11:00 A. M. and the sermon message will be "Who Then is A Christian?" The evening wirship service will be at 7:30 P. M. and the sermon message will be "The Mount Of Preparation." Sunday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. the Baptist Training Union of Gulf Coast Association will meet with the Bay St. Louis Young People's Union. A splendid program will be given and

the public is invited. Sunday evening the Baptist Train-Wednesday evening the church Mr. Kergosien will build thereon monthly April meeting on Wednes-All these services are open to the vogue, and later a larger dwelling others interested are urged to be

W. S. ALLEN, Pastor, use.



**GULFPORT—CANTON** 

for \$1,000 upon which the first pre-These beautiful trophies were presented to the winners in the recent State school boxing tournament held in Bay St. Louis at St. Stanislaus

College Gym. Gulfport captured one for winning most points in the tournament. came effective Oct. 1, 1935, and he The other went to Canton for best all-round sportsmanship.

> The tournament at the local college went over big and its success is a topic of wide-spread interest in school athletics over Missisippi. Trophies were presented by the Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis and Wm. G. Simpson of Pass Christian, Miss. Gold buckels were presented to individual State champions and were donated by the Side-

# At New Orleans Of

Lines Club of the College.

An impressive and beautiful religious ceremony of the Catholic faith took place at St. Joseph Conhad been on a New Orleans trip | vent, New Orleans, last Saturday on High mass was celebrated by His Excellency Rt. Rev. Joseph Rummel, While it is true he had rot paid | D. D., at 10 o'clock, with twelve

Miss Marion Becker, daughter of issuance of policy and date of his | Mrs. Andy Becker and the late Mr. death the agent had specially stipu- Becker, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Beverly Lartigue, also known in ferred and it is said, the policy was Bay St. Louis, received the holy taken by the late Saucier on that habit, the former known in religion as Sister Rose Marie and the lat-

> At the same time eleven sisters renewed their vows for one year. Kathleen Gordon, (Sister M. Aileen) daughter of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon, made her vows, also Eurilda Glavon of Bi-

Persistent Burglar. and sublimely impressive. The al- Four-Thirty," by Cecil Roberts tars were decked with American These are for adults. Beauty roses and lilies. Singing was rendered by Sisters' Choic and the to capacity. Members of Class '38 acted as ushers for the occasion,

#### WEEKLY NOTES OF THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

weighing 8½ pounds Monday night

playing ball with his boy friends Mr. Nicaise had been systemati- l'ast week is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Favre an-

Mrs. Lott Cuevas, of Picayune, Miss., Route No. 1 is improved very Baptists of Three much. She will soon be able to be taken home.

Mr. Manuel Hoda of Kiln is a medical patient.

Mr. John Necaise of Kiln is also medical patient. dismissed this week.

Mrs. Elmer Seals of Kiln was dis- South Mississippi. missed Tuesday.

# LAURENT KERGOSIEN BUYS.

Laurent L. Kergosien, local real estate agent, has purchased for his ing Union meets at 6:30 P. M. Wed- own account a sixty-foot strip now nesday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. the forming part of the Lorch villa pre-Woman's Missionary Union meets mises, and adjoining that of Mrs. a garage apartment, now in popular o'clock afternoon. All members and Girl, Laurie Necaise. public. "Come thou with us and house to the front. He said this pur- present because of important busi-

#### MILITARY TRAINING OF CO. JAIL **INTEREST TO YOUNG** MEN FROM HANCOCK

Summer Camp to Be Held at Fort Barrancas—Drs. Shipp and Smith Local Examiners.

The annual Citizens', M'litary Training camp for young men from Hancock county will be held at Fort Barrancas, Florida, from June 16th to July 15th, both dates inclu-

The number to be trained at Fort Barrancas, this year is five hundred (500). These camps have been explicants are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. The apportionment among the various counties in this camp area is based on their white male popula-

Enrollment in these camps is purely voluntary and does not in any way or manner entail or imply tuture military obligations. All necessary expenses, including travel to and from camp, are paid by the ner. Government.

recreation and athletics, which includes practically all kinds of sports. In charge of enrolling young men s S. J. Ingram, who has been duly

appointed county representative. The following-named public spirited doctors from Bay St. Louis have volunteered to make the examinations for applicants to the C. M. T. C., Dr. C. M. Shipp Dr Alvah P. Smith.

This campaign opens April 1.

#### Spring Term of Circuit Court For Hancock Is Short

and scheduled date, and that even- grounds. ing adjourned the term. However, all necessary reports and findings, hearings, etc., were considered, and Interest Locally. as the docket was not heavy nor of the court will again be taken up tion. at the September term.

Under the constitution there must be at least circuit court in every county and under this provision the one-day term was held.

While no business suffered and nothing neglected by this mode of procedure the county was saved the neavy expense of a full regular term, Judge White consistently agreeable to the arrangement. Such arrangement, when it can be done, saves tax-payers thousands of dollars and speaks well for the concern of public officials regarding the interest of the public.

## W. P. A. Library Lights

New books at the library are 'Look Eleven Years Younger" by Gelett Burgess, "No Hearts to The occasion was one of solemnity | Break," by Susan Ertz; "Victoria

For the juniors—"Susan Beware" by Mabel Leigh Hunt: "With chapel of the covnent was crowded | Cap and Bell" by Mary Gould Davis, "Cowboys of America," by Sanford Tousey, "The Little Spanish Dancer" by Madeline Brandeis, "Mitz and Fritz of Germany" by Madeline Brandeis, "Little Phillipe of Belgium" by Madeline Brandeis and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harvey an- "Snow-White and the Seven

Mrs. M. W. Briggs donated the unior books to the library. Important Announcement

The library management wishes to announce as the usual date for the monthly review falls in Holy Week the date has been postponed to the third week in April, the reviewer to be announced later, with another music review in the **ne**ar

# Counties to Hold Meet Here Sunday.

St. Louis this Sunday afternoon, 2:30 Mrs. Frank Ellis and baby was o'clock, of great interest to the Baptist young people of this section of

The Baptist Training Union, in-Jr., are proud of his continued im- Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties will hold their quarterly meet-Pastor, W. S. Allen.

# S. S. C. MOTHERS' CLUB TO

chase was made for his own family ness to be discussed and transact-

# BUILDING FINISHED

In Moderate Sense and Within Means of Public Moneys Is Last Word In Plan and Construction.

Hancock county's new jail building is fully finished. The last touches to the building are accomplished and the interior of the premises is in every way completed. accomplishment with the WPA aid, up. for the jail ranks first in every particular. Every sanitary, ventilating and lighting arrangement has been duly attended to and that in the most modern and satisfactory man-

However, the jail as yet is not The mornings are devoted to mili- ready for occupancy awaiting the afternoons are given over largely to done the inmates due there will be housed and the key officially turned on for the first time.

Superintendent Charles Wells, in charge of construction, is justly proud of the work. He says the job was carried out under the most pleasant working and business circumstances. There was no friction nor the slighest untoward incident to mar the operation of construction. .

The old brick storehouse building which the Board of Supervisors contructed some years ago has been taken down and as soon as the driveways will have been hardsurfaced which are now in process of construction the entire premises will be given the final touch of leveling Paul Scarlet and Columbus roses, Judge W. A. White convened the and raking and green swards of spring term of Hancock county on grass will further ornament the Monday of last week, the regular | county courthouse buildings and

County officials are due much credit for this fine work. It is an acquisition to the county and city as well. It was all made possible by immediate transaction the business which spelled for perfect co-ordina-

#### WHO'S WHO CONTEST RESULTS AT KILN PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

#### Interesting Conclusions Sponsored by Senior Class —Characters in Study, Moods and Modes.

Best all round student, Sam Favre; tion from passerbys. Best all athletic boy, Emmitt Garriga: Best Athletic Girl, Laurie Ne-

Best siudent in 9th grade, in each subject: English, Ira Nelson; Algebra, Leverne Favre. Best Student in 10th grade, in

each subject: English, Audre Moran, History, Aubrie Moran. Best student in 11th grade, in each subject: History, W. C. Frier-

son; Typig, Hazey Favre; Biology, | tion. Erma Ladner; Home Economics, Lucy Ladner. Best student in 12th grade, in each

subject: Bookkeeping, Sam Favre; English, Sam Favre; Ind. Geography, Clyde Ladner; Geometry, Sam

Best student in 7th grade, in each subject: English, Bill Wolfe: Civics, Bill Wolfe: Health, Gladys Favre; Arithmetic, Alma Mae Haas. Best Student in 8th grade, in each

subject: Arithmetic, Jack Garriga; Science, Jack Garriga; Agriculture, Jack Garriga; Homè Eco., Merle Garriga. Laziest student in each grade:

7th grade, J. P. Moran; 8th grade, Noel Haas Ruth Favre, 9th grade, Fenard Vickery; 10th grade, B. L. Dossett; 11th grade, Homer Lott; 12th grade, Emmitt Garriga. Neatest student in each grade:

7th grade, Wilmah Negaise: 8th grade, Lillian Lott; 9th grade, Beulan Necaise: 10th grade, Vergie Necaise. There will be a meeting in Bay Delores Gonzellas; 11th grade, Ida Mae Stewart. Prettiest girl in High School.

Jacquiline Lott; Most Handsomest Boy in High School, Emnitt Garriga: Best liked teacher, Coach The many friends of Mark Oliver cluding Young People's Societies of Tanoni; Most hardboiled teacher, Miss Herzog; that that has given most help to students in general. ing at the First Baptist church, The Mr. Q. McCormick; Most dignified public is cordially invited, announces Senior, Laurie Necaise; Jolliest Junior. Margie Gonzellas Wisest law enforcement. Sophomore, Aubrie Moran: Greenest Freshman, Curtis Wheat; Biggest windjammer in school, Junior Wolfe; Boy with biggest feet, B. L. for Missicn Study program. Every John H. Weston, Carroll avenue, Bay St. Louis will hold its regular Best dressed boy, Clyde Ladner; ing national Guardsmen. Best dressed girl, Hazel Favre;

independence of Austria.

#### **BAY-WAVELAND GARDENS LURE AND** CHARM THE MANY

The Garden Reporter Finds Much to Attract And Admire Here and There.

What could be more delightful than the sight of the oyster fleet in full sail against the horizon, as we glance up from our work in our gardens, these early spring days? Or feel the spray of the waves dashing against the seawall, las March leaves us with a belated bluster and fuss.

How splendid if each beach owner would beautify their strip along the seawall, with grass and flowers. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton have been improving their embankment.

Second street is always overrun tele over city and country and from with this lovely vine each spring. The claw foot vine, so called be-

cause of its clinging tendencies, is mark of progress. It would do justary instruction and drill and the arrival of cots and bedding. This showering with gold, the summer tice to any city. house and fence of Mr. Allison home fence in the Zerr garden.

> this as we talked across the tall is one for two purposes. blue iris along the side yard fence. sights, just now, is the exquisite needs under one roof.

lavendar bignonia vine, which is covering the entire front porch of Boyd's Nest. Another one of these vines is seen on the Lorch porch. The flowers in Mrs. Boyd's gar-

the right sort of food and drink. | work." dogwood, verbena, iris; all seem at vertisement and note the array of their best. The Paul Scarlet roses draped precedent.

along the white picket fence of the J. T. Prowel home in Waveland, are an exquisite sight.

Some of the most perfect specimens of the Paul Scarlet are found necessarily important or urgent for progressive spirit and united action in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gus flaunting their beauty high above the white fence and archway of the garden gate. This garden is one of the more charming smaller gardens in the vicinity.

Within the bounds of the low white picket fence we found azaleas, dogwood, wood fern, Easter lilies, honeysuckle, hibiscus and night blooming jasmine. A garden nook in the rear is furnished with

# Scout Troop No. 217 Announces Drive

Bay St. Louis Scout Troop No. 217, of which Fred Fayard, Sr., is scoutmaster, announces a drive for new members and is sponsoring a most intense activity in this direc-

To become a scout a boy must be at least 12 years of age and be presently conducted by the third possessed of having the inclination and right intention of becoming a family. scout in every sense of the term,

announces the scribe. Any local boy, meeting these qualscouts meet on Monday nights at Scout Hall, building on premises and in rear of church of Our Lady of the Gulf, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Show tickets are given the scouts to attend the A. & G. Theater on Tuesday nights of each week. Further information and edetails for joining may be had of Mr. Fayard, at Engman's place of busi-

#### New Highway Safety Patrol To Become Effective July 1

Within a few short days Governor Hugh White is going to appoint a state supervisor of public safety, to have complete charge of the new highway safety patrol which will take to the highways July 1.

Informed circles predict that the new commissioner will be Major T. B. Birdsong, one of the most capable and experienced officers in the state, his past record outstanding in mond Jubilee.

Holliter, also another outstanding is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Catholic Church. military officer who has participated Leonhard, originators of Leonhard's in many of the state's recent cru- Department Store. St. Stanislaus Mothers' Club of Dossett; Biggest Flirt, Mary Sardos; sades. Both officers are high rank-

meets for prayer and Bible Study for his own occupany, first building day, the 6th, in the Lounge, at 3 Wittiest Boy, Curtis Wheat; Wittiest a few weeks and instructed before benefactions are well known, to in Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian being placed upon the road. They church and to other equally good have been selling at a lively clip. will have jurisdiction on any state causes. Their memory will long Chicken-spaghetti Sunday night Chancellor Schuschnigg says Hit-I highway and will cooperate with survive. er plegded no interference with the existing county patrols.—Jackson

# STORE TO HAVE BIG **OPENING**

#### Completing an Entire New Building Front Bay Mercantile Co. to Hold Opening Sale This Saturday

Henry Osoinach enterprising and progressive owner and operator of the Bay Mercantile Company, has week, were held Friday afternoon rebuilt the entire front of his mammoth department store building, flanking the entire facade with great sheets of plate glass and given every The county is justly proud of this These are surely days for brushing aspect of business and metropolitan mien. Quite a decided, improve- of Our Lady of the Gulf. First at ment to the city's business and in- the house, then at the church and way is redolent with the odor of dicating the success of Mr. Osoinach Chinaberry blossoms and sweet and the confidence as well which he honeysuckle. The wooded road of enjoys at the hands of a vast clien-

along the Coast.

on North Beach. It is also sending of this improvement, Mr. Osoinach largest noted here in years. its blossoming tendrils along the announces a regular gala sale, to begin on the morning of this Saturday, were the many flowers and exquisite An echo is a fascinating feature April 2. There will be genuine of the garden at Boyd's Nest on bargains offered in every depart-Nicholson avenue. We discovered ment. Mr. Osoinach says the sale and later covered the freshly-made

"First, to bring you to our new One of the most beautiful of store where you can supply all your place of final consignment.

"Second, To demonstrate our willingness to serve the public at this ter Leo G. Ford, Henry H. Capde+ time when lower prices are needed pon, Fred Herlihy, Walter Favre, to strtch the purchasing power of Louis Banderet, all members of the your dollars. To enable more people local postoffice force, of which Mr. den are all, so healthy and luxuri- to buy. To get the factories going Bangard had been a valued attachee ant looking one feels they must get again. To put more people back to for a number of years, serving with

bargains, without parallel, without daily task, and his associates were

Visit Osoinach's Bargain Store Saturday and all next week. Buy at home.

#### **BUSINESS LANDMARK** Terry in Waveland Beach Estates, AT NEW ORLEANS AND ITS ANNIVERSARY the late Madeline Fayard.

#### Leonhard Department Store his wife, the former Miss Lulu In Third District Soon to Observe Epochal Event.

The 2nd day of April will mark the 75th milestone of the Leonhard comfortable chairs and umbrella Department Store, located corner table, under a heavy canopy of wis- Dauphine and Louisa street, New teria which covers the entire back Orleans, where it was started by garden. A red bud tree in the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard, and front garden attracts much atten- from an humble beginning grew to probably what was the first and original department store in New

> The business has been continued by the sons of the founders and is For New Members today owned by Albert T. Leonhard and the widow of Ernest J. Leonhard, Mrs. Lillie K, Leonhard, for many years Bay St. Louis resident, and assisted by Mr. Albert Leonhard's sons Walter and Albert. This is the only store of its kind in New Orlean that has survived continuously so many years and is generation, so to speak, of the same

Some of the older customers of the store are lending things that were purchased at the store over office department, and his marning ifications, is eligible to join. The fifty years ago and same will be hours were spent in this new reon display in the show windows and within the store, thus showing fine quality and durability of merchandise which has given the Leonhard store a name of value.

"Lenhard's" has been a by-word for down town New Orleans for generations. Many families have purchased there uninterruptedly for many years and it is likely their children will continue to do like-

The fact that this business has survived over so long a period and the various viscissitudes of time. depressions and recessions, is outstanding manifestation of the public's confidence enjoyed by the firm and of honesty, integrity and constantcy of good business.

Many Bay St. Louisans from time to time have patronized this establishment and our towsnpeople acquainted with the Leonhard folks as they are will read the foregoing with satisfaction and hasten to extend best wishes and congratula-

congratulations to the firm.

# RESIDENT BORNE TO FINAL REST

#### Many Attend Funeral Ceremony For Murray T. Bangard Friday.

Funeral services for Murray T Bangard, who died from heart attáck at an early hour at his home early on Thursday morning of last from the late residence Court and

Second streets. Last rites were conducted by the Rev. Leo F. Fahey, of the Church at the final resting place in Cedar

Rest cemetery. As a manifstation of the high esteem in which the deceased was held We are essentially proud of this in the community and, as a further attestation of personel regard, many attended the funeral, one of the

Silent but eloquent in expression floral offerings that flanked the bier mound—where the ceremonial of "dust to dust" had been made—the

"Pall bearers were Former Post Master Harry C. Glover, Post Masmarked efficiency one of the local Be sure to read the four-page ad- rural routes. He was a most conscientious worker, devoted to his

fond of him. Murray T. Bangard was a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 59 years. He was a son of the late Leopold Bangard, who had well served the city: in various capacity, better known perhaps of the older generation in the official capacity of chief of public works. He was also a son of

In addition to being survived by Madison, a sister, Mrs. R. I. Ferguson, of Port Arthur, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Maggie Pate, of Cario, Michigan, and two brothers, Forest and Leopold (Son) Bangard residents of Port Arthur, Texas, also survive.

Native of Bay St. Louis Murray T. Bangard was reared and educated in Bay St. Louis. For many years he conducted a mercantile store corner Sycamore and St. Francis streets, By strict application to business, industry and intelligent business methods he became fairly successful and a few year ago retired from active busi-

THe built a comfortable and attractive home closer in the city and devoted his spare time to beautifying his own premises. A successful hobby and past time was his flower garden. Here he had many rare and unusual plants and flowers in season the year round easily indicated how successful he was in his pursuit of happiness as a former busy man,—a means of pastime.

Associate Postal Department However, this was not sufficient to occupy his full time and he became associated with the local post-

He was a man of whom it might well be said his "word was his bond." A citizen of the first rank, always affiliated, with the best interest for the better side of both city and county. A man of unquest tioned integrity, unimpeachable character and one who enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him.

Our community has suffered a severe loss, a citizen of value, a friend of worth and a man of such character that typified many of the essentials for a better citizenship and all that cemented inseparably the bonds of fellowship and human understanding. Our community has sustained distinct loss.

## BENEFIT CHURCH SUPPER

"Blue Heaven," home of Miss L. C. Del Bondio. West Beach. Pass Christian, will be the scene of a tions on the occasion of this Dia-benefit chicken spaghetti supper on Sunday evening of this week from ; Mrs. Rita L. Breath, wife of our 6 to 10 o'clock, benefit fund to His assistant will be Capt. Ralph townsman, Mr. Charles A. Breath, pay off on obligation of St. Paul's

Judging from past successes of such benefits given by Miss Del Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard re- Bondio, from 200 to 250 suppers sided in Bay St. Louis at Elmwood should be served during the even-The patrol will be formed within Manor) for many years. Their ing. Tickets according to reports supper! What a thought! Please The Echo adds its best wishes and pass the dish. Fifty cents pays for

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#### APRIL OUR MONTH OF WARS.

PRIL is the month of war, so far as the A United States is concerned.

On the 6th day is the anniversary of our declaration of war against Germany, in 1917; conceived. the 12th is the anniversary of the first shot, fired at Fort Sumter, that initiated four years of fighting in the last century and the 25th marks the anniversary of the declaration of war against Spain, in 1898.

Luckly, as this is written, no impending struggle is in prospect but so uncertain are world events that one can hardly tell when the next conflict will begin.

There are, of course, pending problems with Japan but these should not lead to war in the near future, whatever may be the possible consequences of future aggressiveness on the part of the Far Eastern empire.

Then, as a possible source of trouble, South America looms up. With it is the necessity of a decision on the part of the people of the United States whether they are willing to abandon the Monroe Doctrine if that principle implies the risk of warfare. As we see it the danger is real. Already exchanges are taking place between Brazil and Germany, at the instigation of Berlin, on the subject of the treatment accorded Germantic inhabitants of the South American country. It might lead to complications.

There is no statute to compel an individual to trade at home but self-interest advises us to

#### LEGISLATURE WILL NOT BUY TOWER BLDG.

DECAUSE of inadequacy of space in both new and old capitol buildings, causing the State to pay annually \$40,000 office rent in fragrance of a rose. the city of Jackson, the Mississippi Legislatbuilding, owned by a New Orleans bank in liquidation, but finally rejected the offer.

such office building as its business demands this fair land lives, regardless. on land adjoining the old capitol and set aside for the purpose a memorial building in hon-

unit American Legion. The office building offered is not conveniently located to the capitol, even though more than value for the money was offered. But as a matter of sentiment, regard for the fallen and living heroes and as fitting it is generally conceded the legislature did the right thing. A building entirely suitable for the do. purpose will be constructed and all sentiment and business as well as official objectives will in all probabilities be better served.

There are many good books, well worth serious study; why not read some of them every

# FOR AN ALTHEA TRAIL.

CORRESPONDENT of The Echo writes to say that the recent suggestion of a wisteria trail for this section is all very well and fitting but that the life of such blossom is all too-short lived. Five days at best. Not of sufficient time duration to admit of journey and pilgrimage.

Instead the correspondent says, why not an althea trail. The argument set forth is to the effect the althea tree grows from cutting so well is it adapted to this climate and soil; that its blossoms are of many colors and shades and the flowers remain well nigh all during the early and late summer. The tree is not large, but sufficiently tall and wide to be graceful and attractive. Thousands of blossoms will form a trail without equal. We think the correspondent has something there.

Fifty years from now people will look back to 1938 and wonder why there was complaint ing and satisfying reports.

# THE COUNTRY IS CALLING.

WITH the advent of the season when the world is practically related to the season when the best, the wide open spaces and roadways are calling and compelling.

Week-ends find thousands of automobiles and their occupants traveling to and fro to this section. They are answering the call of the season. It is good not only for physical man but for the eye, mind and genereal being. Nothing is more important and renewing than a trip for a day.

ways are calling. The forests are shedding zations of various sorts—all for the upbuildthe drab green of winter and hues of vernal ing and progress of its people. To better conshades provide for new garb. The roadside is ditions, to make for better life and to form not rich in color as all the world looks anew.

entirely new aspect awaits.

gerous, and intelligence, without moral guid- nal orders, school groups and church congreance, is fearful.

Mississippi delegation in Congress are pulling every purpose. And we might venture the the state and they form one of the most worth- rious purposes and causes. parks and forest reserves."

#### MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

DY the time this will have been read the D Mississippi Legslature will probably have adjourned after three months' turmoil, as all legislatures go.

This session at first accomplished little or nothing. Preliminary work consumes much time and the process of law making is a slow Dixon and Binnie Barnes are the one. Members of the State's august body receive a mere pittance for their, service, \$7.50 and Katherine Hepburn. per day and the move to make it \$10.00 instead gained insufficient momentum and was lost. However, a good man's time away from important role in the MGM picture, home and business is well worth the price.

While many bills of merit have passed and become law, the majority were lost and the bulk never saw light of the floor but killed in committee rooms. This is well. In this wise many foolish and unwarranted measures were killed; many of a prohibitive nature, penalizing the public while others added burdens to tax- later on tentatively assigned to Cary a sight-seeing trip to the Eastern payers. It might be said without disparage- Grant and Miss Dunne, the recep- States some time during the spring. ment to the better part accomplished that this tion accorded Fairbanks and Miss This will be the first time that they failure proved of more benefit than might be Dunne in "Joy of Living", decided have visited New York City or Bos-

Every legislator goes to the Capitol with pet | team for the picture. measures. Every member must make report to his constituency back home and the more visible way and convincing manner to the folks is to introduce and pass so many bills. Frequently, however, the better law-maker is one who introduces no bills but fosters the better ones and contributes his might to kill other

of doubtful value. In time we shall be able to present, in brief, a list of measures passed and that have become law. Our Secretary of State, the efficient and genial Walker Wood generally prepares such symposium after the law-makers have by KRO entitled "Ground Crew." returned home. It proves both interesting

and of value for its informative data. It is expected Gov. White will call the Legislature in session during the summer to consider a definite plan to exempt homesteads from city, county and State tax, however, what bonded indebtedness that may be outstanding will appear in the Bing Crosby picwill be assessed to the homestead. Every bond ture "Paris Honeymoon," which is Joan Crawford declined the leadissued is a mortgage on every piece and parcel to be made during the month of ing part in "Shop-Worn Angel," so of realty, unimproved and otherwise, and since May. Miss Gaal was seen in "The Rosalind Russell will play the part the honor and security of a community or sec- Buccaneer" with Frederic March. tion is thus pledged, according to the constitution, the obligation will have to be thus dis-

#### PILGRIMAGE TO NATCHEZ.

THE city and surrounding section of Natchez I is presenting its series, for the seventh, consecutive year, of pilgrimages to gardens and ante-bellum mansions, where sweet memories of a past of definite charm linger like the

No where in the South, rich in tradition and ure considered the purchase of the Tower office | wealth of folk lore, is there so much romance of other days; where culture and prosperity abided. The toll of war, vagaries of time de-However, the State plans in time to build possessed many of fortune, but the culture of

The spirit of "before the war" prevails. And ing. There were present, to-wit: while it might appear Natchez is commercial- Chas. B. Murphy, President of said of fallen soldiers, and under auspices State izing this gift of the past, regardless of mercenary motive, if this argument holds in the slightest respect, the annual pilgrimages accomplish a greater purpose, perpetuating and enschrining tradition in such manner as to renew it each twelfth-month period and to have it reborn in the hearts and minds of present and future generations like naught else could

> One should not miss the annual pilgrimage to Natchez. This year thousands journeyed from all sections of the United States to pay NW1/4, Section 30, T. 7, S. R. 14 Dan Peteron, labor homage; to view the grandeur of other days W., as per deed recorded in Book Emile Gex, County Attorney and to embrace an educational advantage. In E-7 page 275 of the records of deeds addition to visiting a charm spot of the Old of Hancock County, Miss. South, as it was, as its people live and as their descendents would keep the memory of it all vibrantly alive.

## NEW ORLEANS AND THE COAST.

NEW ORLEANS reports success has crowned every one of its various winter and ed every one of its various winter and a homestead exemption be and the Premiums, county officials 445.00 erous scraps all through his advenspring activities to a degree surpassing all ex-

The spring fiesta of last week attracted thousands of people from far-away climes, acsubstituting to chamber of commerce and other his yaerly contract.

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The old city of irresistible charm and tradition not only received its usual quota of showing that certain lands have been winter tourists, but, we are informed, this transferred and the present owners Roemer's Service Station, number was practically more than doubled in desire that said property be asadditional numbers.

that is unlike any other in America and with ed to the parties appearing herein presentation of added features to further entertain and to engross the interest of visientertain and to engross the interest of visitors it is not surprising we hear of such glow-

people have open their doors, bid the world ed for \$65,00, welcome and have entertained in a manner that was climaxed this year by its greatest \$40.00. of all Mardi Gras.

Not from mercenary motive, neither from a seemingly selfish spirit, but the fact remains R. 16. 5 acres to be assessed for that whatever contributes to the success of our \$10.00. great metropolis to the south in turn benefits this adjacent territory of the Mississippi Coast, Bay-Waveland more particularly.

# A UNITED COMMUNITY.

TAVERY small community possessing any de-The Mississippi Gulf Coast and interior by- L gree of blood and life has many organionly a bond of understanding but for a spirit Get out for the day or for the week-end. An of co-operation that accomplishes more than by individual or single effort.

Bay St. Louis is well provided with its va-Power, without intelligent direction, is dan- rious organizations, clubs, associations, fratergations as well. It also has its charity and land Highlands, Bay St. Louis Land benevolent units.

The Jackson News says "Members of the There seems to be an organized body for

sacred and precious term implies.

#### INTERESTING NEWS TEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

Horton Henry Daniell, Jean but the mob scenes. supporting players for Cary Grant

Gale Sondergaard will have an "Lord Jeff," which stars Freddie Francis Dunne. Bartholomew.

banks, Jr., will be teamed in a picture called "Love On Parole." Although this picture was originally intended for Miriam Hopkins and the producers to select the latter ton.

Rumor has it that Gene Autry and his studio have come to terms and Autry will have a substantial

Virginia Bruce is to be leading Stone are also in the cast.

Richard Dix will have the leading role in a flying picture to be made

Hungarian actress. However, she police.

THE cast for "Holiday" has been Everything has been finished in completed. Edward Everett the filming of "Marie Antoinette"

> Irene Dunne and her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, have adopted the little four-year-old girl who has been living with them for the past year. She has been named Mary

And now "Graustark" is to be Irene Dunne and Douglas Fair- made with Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon and Eigrid Curie.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Temple and their daughter, Shirley, are planning

Sylvia Sidney has two dashshunds, Lolye and Strudle.

Gladys Swarthout has a necklace made from the keyboard of a piano which was used by Paderewski, Rachmaninoff and Hoffman for their lady in "Yellow Jacket." Robert concerts in New York. When she Montgomery, Henry Hull, and Lewis heard that the piano was too damaged to be repaired she bought/the keyboard and had a black and white necklace fashioned from the white ivory and the black wood.

Over 3000 fans met boat when Although Franciska Gaal has been Claudette Colbert landed in Genoa. released from her option at Para- In the excitement she became sepmount the studio said such action arated from her husband and both was taken because there was no of them were considerably knocked suitable picture at this time for the about before being rescued by the

opposite James Stuart.

# REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

MARCH MEETING, A. D. 1938. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. E. Maumus. COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Courtmouse of said county in the Dr. Jos. Cohen. City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, March 7th, 1938, at 900 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place for the holding of said meet-

Board, Calvin Shaw, John B. Wheat, Jack Lott, adn T. E. Kellar, members ;Claud Monti, Sheriff, of said county, and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board. Be it ordered by the Board that Chas. B. Murphy, President of this Board, be and he is hereby direct- and paid out of the General Couned to sign a right-of-way deed to ty Fund, as per bills on file exam-

the Hancock Electric Power Asso- ined, and approved, to-wit: ciation, giving the said corporation, Monie Anderson, Assessor's its succesors or assigns the right of way to enter upon the land decribed Monie Anderson, Assesssor's as follows, to-wit: Pt. SW 1/4 of Be it ordered by the Board that for Feb.

the petition of the Bienville Corpor- Emile Gex, Attorney Salary ation for reductions in assessments be and the same is hereby rejected. Be it ordered by the Board that John Bozeban, salary, Feb. .... 83.33 the petition of P. W. Watts, Jr., for A. G. Favre, Stamps and exp. 17.96 a reuction in assessment be and the W. H. McDaniel, Janitor sal. 30.00 same is hereby rejected.

the petition of Magnolia Fayard for Hancock Insurance Agency, same is hereby rejected. Be it ordered by the Board that Chas. Casanova, Commodity Emilio Cue Road Contractor be and he is hereby allowed the sum of Leo W. Seal, Tax refund ....... 31.20

Supervisors Murphy Wheat, Shaw, Lott and Kellar voting eye.

It it therefore ordered that the There is much to see and learn in the city land hereinafter described be assess-

From Blythe Co., Inc., to Mrs, Geo. L. Cuevas, stamps John R. Hume.

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 19, Block 9, Wave-Ner Orleans is live and progressive. Its land Park Sub-Division to be assess-Park Sub-div, to be assessed for The Sea Coast Echo, supplies 5.35 treat with army music throughout,

From H. Weston Lbr. Co., to S. V. Crawford. Pt. N1/2 of Lot 4, Sec. 14, T. 9

From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to J. J. Puderer. Lots 15, 16, 17, Block 13, Wave-

land Highlands, Bay St. Louis Land Fahey's Mortuary Service, & Improvement Co., 1st addition to County Waveland, to be assessed for \$5.00. From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to Hugh Hearty. Lots 1 to 6 inc., Blook 13, Wave-

land Highlands, Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Co., 1st addition to Waveland, to be assessed for \$10.00. From C. B. & J. F. Dick to Mrs. Susan Johnston. Lots 44 to 49 inc. Block 12, Wave- Bay Mercantile Co., Poor

Waveland to be assessed for \$12.00. Bay Mercantile Co., Poor From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to house supplies Helen Irvine. Lots 42 to 45 inc. Block 11, Wave-

Waveland, to be assessed for \$8.00. WPA.
From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to Roemer's Service Station, Mrs. W. H. Rose Marie Nunez. Lot 42 to 45 inc. Block 8, Waveland Roemer's Service Station, Highlands, Bay St. Louis Land & Kerosene, poor house ... From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to

From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to

Lots 12 & 13, Bolck 17, Waveland Lots 1, 2, 23, 24, Block 22, Wave-

land Highlands Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Co., 1st addition to pertly combined in offering you From Riviera aLnd & Improve- gave you "The Cockeyed World," ment Co., to Mrs. Marie Becker Wil- and "What Price Glory."

Lots 11 & 12, Block 1, Ulman Subdivision, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland, to be assessed for \$365.00. Be it ordered by the Board that the ofllowing amounts be allowed

Helper saalary for Jan...... helper, Salary for Dec. ...... 49.00

Emile Gex. Attorney Salary for Dec. . Agnes Bourgeois, salary, Feb. 40.00 Monie Anderson, Assessor's 

John H. Lee, Election ... hauling .... Whereas petitions have been filed Roemer's Service Station, Kerosene brigands attacks are brought in W. A. Randolph, steel worker 30.00 to poor house ..... Roemer's Service Station. Gas WPA Roemer's Service Station. Gac for county .....

> Dunbar-Dukate Co., Inc., Oyster Shells The Sea Coast Echo, supplies Sheriff's office ..... Claud Monti, 3 days self and deputy ... Fahey's Mortuary Service.

Pauper's funeral Tahey's Mortuary Service, Pauper's funeral Pauper's funeral, Charley Beam, Hauling for Fahey's Mortuary Service, Pauper's burial .

Mrs. John FRutherford, Poor House keeper Pat Butherford Carpenter wrok on poor house .... Charley Beam, Delivering fish containers B. R. Engman, supplies

Bay Merc. Co. jail supplies..... 6.12 Roemer's Service Station, gas W P A .... & Improvement Co., 1st addition to Roemer's Service Station, gas Gas, WPA

# A Tool You Need-A Savings Account

CIVILIZATION came when man made tools for himself—the stone hammer, the flint

Tool making has never ceased. Our present mode of living is due to the constant development of finer tools.

Not all tools are hammers and saws—one tool of the utmost assistance is the Savings Account. Use it!



# Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing Bay St. Louis. Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. "A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

DRAMA AND LAUGHS ABUNDANT IN NEW ARMY FILM OF NOTE Rario & Electric Service,

You're In the Army Now at Gulf Theater For Sunday and Monday, April 3-4.

Strike up the band! For one of the finest army pictures of the year is headed straight for the Gulf Theater this week-end. Teamed for Geo. L. Cuevas, homestead Highlands, Bay St. Louis Land and the first time, Wallace Ford and Improvement Co., 1st addition to Anna Lee are a grand success in Waveland, to be assessed for \$5.00. Raoul Walsh's latest directorial ef-From C. B. & J. F. Dicks to fort, "You're in the Army Now." Drama and laughs as well as the human side of army life are exanother great hit by the man who

> Spiced with smart dialogue, amusing situations and a plot which the story of "You're in the Army The Sea Coast Echo, supplies Now" is briefly this.

Wallace Ford as the typical New York play boy, suddenly finds himself in an awkward position by be-40.00 ing falsely accused on a murder Fund as par hills are file. charge after a mad Chinatown and approved, to-wit:

His merry mad antics in his dar- W. A. Randolph, steel worker 50.00 ing escape to London and changes A. M. Doleac, Steel worker 50.00 his identity and joins the British W. A. Randolph, Rent on torch 7.50 150.00 army as Jimmy Dean, will afford W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 50.00 you much laughter. But his Com-w. A. Randolph, Steel worker, jail 50.00 W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 50.00 manders are doomed to disappoint- W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 7.50 ment, for he falls to become the A. M. Doleac, Steel worker .... 50:00 model Tommy Atkins, and falling W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 7.50 in love he causes no end of trouble W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 40.00 with the authorities.

With Anna Lee as the beautiful blonde he gets in and out of numturous career, eventually winding A. M. Doleac, Steel worker 40.00 up as a national hero.

The film is rich in humor and romance, showing elaborate scenes of W. A. Randolph, rent on torch. 6.00 New York and London night club W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 20.00 L. A. deMontluzin Son, Supplies 1.60 life. Many amazing sequences in A. M. Doleac, steel worker Jos. O. Mauffray, Supplies ....202.81 China waters of Oriental bandits and W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 3.00 .60 along with barrack and trench life: A. M. Doleac, Steel worker 30.00 The scenes of actual warfare were W. A. Randolph, rent on splendidly photographed.

Geo. L. Cuevas, sal.for Jan. 125.00 With the help of Wallace and W. A. McDonald & Sons, stunning Anna Lee, director Raoul Walsh has produced another masterpiece, a story of the army never American Sheet Metal Works, 32.00 told before. First rate entertain-Lots 8-9, Block 10, Waveland The Sea Coast Echo, supplies 229.30 ment and an all round comedy The Sea Coast Echo, supplies 3.50 makes "You're in the Army Now" your show. To be at the Gulf 18.00 Theater Sunday and Monday.

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Paul C. Bourgeois, tax refund 13.27 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts allowed and Claud Monti, Gates for Jail 98.99

The Sea Coast Echo, supplies, Assessor's office The Sea Coast Echo, Supplies, Sheriff's office

W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 6.00 W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 40.00 W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 17.25

Oxygen torch As a night club enchantress, at- W. A. Randolph, welding rods 3.20 tractive Grace Bradley scores a hit W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 37.50 31.33 in her new dancing role, supported A. M. Doleac, Steel worker.... 37.50 W. A. Randolph, rent on torch 6.00 Courthouse & Jail supplies 130.20 Bay Plumbing Co. jail supplies 414.94

Bay Pluming Co., jail supplies 4.78

Courthouse supplies

H. L. Witter, Sign for jail...... 1.00 Bay Plumbing Co., jail supplies and repairs ...... 105.15 Southern Steel Co., Doors for Edward Heitzman & Son, jail supplies and repairs ..... 203.25 Edward Heitzman & Son, jail repairs and supplies. Arceneaux Super Service, jail supplies ..... 300.19

Dave Sims, Plasterer, jail ...... 133.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Emilio Cue, Materials purchased ..... Emilio Cue, Amount paid for

; hauling bricks ... Emilio Cue, Rebuilding Bell Creek Bridge .. J. Roland Weston, Engineer June thru Sept. ..... J. Roland Weston, Engineer July and August ... J. Roland Weston, Engineer Sept. and October ...... 200.00 J. Roland Weston, Engineer Nov. and Dec. 50 J. Roland Weston, Engineer Jan. & Feb. 10 Robert Bennett, labor

Robert Bennett, labor 0 Ribert Bennett labor ..... Adolph Shubert, truck hire..... 7.00 io Ollie Cuevas, lumber for Beat 4 in 1936 0 Ollie Cueyas, lumber for Beat

5 in 1936 ..... O Thigpen-Whitfield Hdwe Co. (Continued on page 3)

# Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

with Mrs. Norine Lind.

Mrs. Necaise.

Necaise and little Ethel Lea, and tured on the stage and screen. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bourgeois visit-

Mrs. Hazel Lamer, her daughter, David Ogan. Elaine and Mr. C. O. Dufour motored to Mobile last Sunday to view Elizabeth Jackson; 165 Louise Chad- closely linked with-the expansion of the beautiful gardens.

Mrs. James Russell had as her guests her mother Mr. C. Patterson and sister.

and confined to her bed for several Minstrels for their time and talent. days is some better now. Mrs. Mr. Ortte is always ready to help John Eckerle was also sick, but is with a great big smile and the picable to be out again.

Mr. Alcide Favre went to Bayou La Croix fishing Sunday and landed a green trout twenty-two inches long and weighting 31/2 lbs.

Mrs. K. B. Thompson and her. daughter, Shot, entertained several little friends over the weekend. They enjoyed the swimming pool and a delightful party at night. Herlihy and Marcel Morere and Elaine Lamar were their guests.

The little red scootmobile has created some excitement along the avenue. It is a whippet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Miss Thelma Landry and Mr. Frank ing ,funny stories and wise cracks. Miller went to the city Sunday for the Louisiana Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lawton entertained Saturday at a barbecue they are well known for their abilon their beach grounds. Many of their guests who came in from the city for the occasion had a big day

A fish fry and weinie supper was tertaining evening. given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russel at their home in able to secure this Uncle Ezra Ra-Coleman avenue. Four carloads of dio gang at this time as they have guests from the city besides local just recently come South to fulfill friends attended. It terminated in an engagement with the New Ora dance, and was a joyous affair.

School is very busy bringing in the services of this Radio unit. money for the May Festival to their

The old Fairchild home leased by the Godchaux Company was the scene of an outing Sunday for their employees. After an abundance of good things to eat and drink and in sight." a variety of pleasures all packed in a perfect day they returned to the city tired but happy.

ourselves to the passing of our loved wherein you are a Defendant. ones. Her huband and three sisters | This 29th day of March, A. D survive her, and relatives here ex-, 1938. tend their deep sympathy to them.

#### A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

Thusrday & Friday, Mar. 30-1. Phil Regan and Ann Dvorak in "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND"

News and Cartoon.

Saturday 2.

JANE WITHERS & THOMAS BECK in "45 FATHERS" Our Gang Comedy and Musical

SUNDAY-MODAY, 3-4. JOEL MCCREAE, FRANCIS DEE and BOB BURNS in

"WELL'S FARGO" News and Cartoon. Tuesday, 5.

CLARK GABLE, WM. POWELL & Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" Colored Cartoon.

Wednesday 6. GLADYS GEORGE. FRANCHOT TONE, MICKEY ROONEY in "LOVE IS A HEADACHE" Short Subjects & Comedy.

Thursday-Friday, 7-8. GREAT GARBO & CHARLES BOYER in "CONQUEST"



RS. C. Casanada and Mr. and On April 5th and 6th at the Gulf screen romance with Joel McCrea, Mrs. Harold Dubuisson and Theater, Uncle Ezra Radio unit, re- Frances Dee and Bob Burns which children, Harold, Cecile and cently of N. B. C. and Columbia opens at the A. & G. Theater Sun-Janel from Gulfport spent Sunday net work will appear in person on day and Monday. the stage. It consists of dancing, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Knight of Tueday, April 5th "The Girl of My the opening of the West from the Miss. Tractor and Equip. Co. Gulfport is spending a week with Dreams," starring Mary Carlisle, Ed- time of the discovery of gold at Mrs. Knight's sister, Mr. Lind and ward Nugent and Sterling Hollaleans girl. On Wednesday April 6, Mr. C. Philip and Mr. Tom an entire new show will be fea-

Bank Nite March 26th, the numed Mrs. Necaise and Mr. Lind over bers called were 1699, \$50, Juliet Tricou: 1956, \$50. Eunice Gates; 2986, \$25, Mrs. S. Morel. Colored

John Smith and 144 Alcide Favre.

The managers of the lunch rooms here wish to thank Mr. Ortte for the purpose of Paramount Pictures his participation in their benefit to pay tribute to the expressmen Mrs. Albert David who was ill entertainment, and the Shamrock ture shown and the minstrels drew a fornia, to carry news and supplies ple in Hancock County have been good attendance.

#### **GULF THEATER TO** ON STAGE IN PERSON

April 5-6—Uncle Ezra Recently of NBC and Columbia Networks

Uncle Ezra Radio Unit will appear in person on the Gulf Theater stage for two days. Included in this Radio Gang, there will be some very fine talent that will furnish a grand exhibition in singing, danc-Along with Uncle Ezra Radio

Unit will appear also Mercedes Dancer Deluxe Girls. This is really a unit to be highly recommended. ity in putting over a grand, successful piece of entertainment without having to resort to smutty tactics. This big class show guarantees all patronage a perfectly en-Fortunately the Gulf Theater was

leans Broadcasting Station. During this interval Mr. Orttee has gone The kindergarten at Waveland to a big expense in negotiating for

teacher Mrs. Lodo to help out in also be a feature program starring The Sr. League will meet at 5:30 An enthusiastic crowd turned out Dreams. This too, is a dandy pic- League. Special Instrumental mu- the building located in the rear of for ball practice with Manager ture and combined with the stage sic by Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Dufour on the Waveland Mercantile show you will have made a big mis- J. A. Bozeman. Special songs by team. Mr. Ed Ortte is organizing take by not coming to the Gulf the young people. Brother A. a new team for the Gulf Theater. Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, Allison will be the main speaker, at

## **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Mrs. Joseph R. Bourgeois who To Jackson Brewing Company. passed on Monday at 3 o'clock in You are summoned to appear bethe afternoon was brought to Bay fore the Chancery Court of the St. Louis and interred in Cedar Rest County of Hancock, in said State, is recovering from the slump. cemetery, Wednesday at noon. Her on the Second Monday of May, A. death came as a relief to much suf- D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4073 fering, but it is hard to reconcile in said Court of T. C. Roberts,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

By LEO BLAIZE, JR., D. C.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. Rose L. Commander. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of April, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4059 in said Court of W. A. Wenck, wherein you are a Defendant.

(SEAL) 🚟 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 25th day of February, A. D.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Jack Lombard.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4066 in said Court of Ann Boudreaux Lombard, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 15th day of March, A D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

By LEO BLAIZE, JR., D. C. Hoalth-Wrocking Functional

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#### "WELLS FARGO" FILM TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS

The story of America's "Lifeline of Empire," the Wells Fargo Trail, first highway to connect the East and Far West, forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo," the

Painted on an heroic canvas, comedy and singing. On the screen Wells Fargo" traces the history of Sutter's Mill until the close of the Co., Rotary Fresno scraper 232.56 way. Mary Carlisle is a New Or- War between the States with the express business of Henry Wells and William Fargo which has developed into today" Railway Express Agency. forming the background.

For romance the picture follows the love story of a typical Western family, headed by McCrea and Miss Dee, who are married at the begin-Lucky seat winners were 327 Mary ning of the picture. Their fortunes Gus Tartavoulle, truck driver 17.50 wick; 322 Geraldine Johnson; 162 the Wells Fargo business and the winning of the West, from the main theme of the picture.

In producing "Wells Fargo" it was who played such an important part in the American history. These men were the first on the scene Monday, March 7, 1938. when gold was discovered in Caliinto remote mining camps and "digcarry out the gold for shipment to and personal, and, the East. The dangers they and Nature, supply the picture with inspirational appeal and thrills.

Wells Fargo & Company was Tuesday and Wednesday, formed in the East but appeared said payment, and immediately in San Francisco when Whereas unless an extension of the cry of gold went up. Its pony time is ordered by this Board, the express riders and messengers and Sheriff of Hancock County will be later, it stagecoaches opened and compelled to advertise and sell the maintained the trails into the Far property of all delinquent tax pay-West until the coming of the locomotive, years after the end of the War between the States.

> ing but comedy in motion pictures, appears in his first "straight" rele in "Wells Fargo," that of philosophical Indian scout who befriends es due thereon, either real or per-McCrea when he first comes into the West to open the trails for the Wells Fargo stages.

Bob Burns, who has played noth-

Nash, Ralph Morgan, John Mack real and personal propertyin Han-Brown, Porter Hall, Jack Clark, cock County, Mississippi upon which Clarence Kolb, Robert Cummings taxes are due and delinquent. and hundreds of others. The picfrom a story based on history by Stuart N. Lake.

#### NOTICE TO METHODISTS.

meet April 3, at 19 a. m. The annual church School Day

Program will be rendered at the 11 Besides the stage show there will o'clock hour. Every one welcome. Mary Carlisle and Buster Crabbe P. M. The evening worship serin the college musical, Girl of my vice will be in charge of the Sr. sum of \$100.00 for the material in guidance of Poet Will Percy. the 7:30 hour. The Pastor will be-Admission prices 10c, 15c and 25c. gin a Revival meeting in Coleville, and tail be sold to E. J. Gex, at and Miss., at the evening service. T. W. for the sum of \$100.00. "Did you fill your date last night." Muller will be in charge of the "I hope so. She ate everything mid-week service at 7:30, Wednesday, P. M. April 6. The Children under 12, and the Intermediate

> League, age 12-15, will meet Wednesday at 3:15 P. M. ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor.

D. C. Everet, head of Paper and

#### Monthly Lave ding Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page 2) Materials furnished beat 4 Thigpen-Whitfield Howe Co. Materials furnished beat 3 in 1936

Thigpen-Whitfield Hdwe Co. Materials furnished beat 1 in 1936 Thigpen-Whitfield Hdwe Co. Materials furnished Beat 2 Tractor parts .....

Miss. Culvert and Machinery Bob Bennett, labor . Arthur Shaw, truck driver.... 63,00 Marshall Spiers, truck driver.... 42.00 Marshall Spiers, truck driver... 42.00 Seal & Cuevas, truck driver 63.00 Arthur Johnson, trucks ........... 35.00 Albert Lafontaine, truck driver

Asa Fayard, truck driver \_\_\_\_\_17.50 Johnny Johnson, truck driver 17.50 Leon Favre, truck driver...... 21.00 Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning March 11, 1938, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres. Friday morning March 11, 1938 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on

Whereas a large number of peounable thru lack of funds to pay gings" and, on the return trip to the taxes due by them, both real

Whereas it appears to this Board PRESENT RADIO STARS countered, from Indians, bandits that if given extention of time in which to pay said delinquent taxes, until the 1st day of August, 1938 a large number and probably all of said tax-payers will be able to make

ers at this time, now

Therefore in order to grant additional time in which to make said payments it is hereby ordered by this Board that the Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi be and he is hereby directed not to make any sale of property for delinquent taxsonal at this time; but that after the 1st day of August, 1938 said Sheriff is hereby directed to advertise for sale, and on the 3rd Mon-The brilliant cast also includes day of September, 1938, sell for the Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Mary delinquent taxes due thereon all

This order is passed pursuant to ture was directed by Frank Lloyd House Bill 333 of the Laws of 1938, Be it further ordered that the Clerk of this board furnish the Sheriff of Hancock County with a certified copy of this order.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Monday Bay St. Louis Church Classes morning, March 15th, 1938 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B MURPHY, President

Monday morning March 14, 1938 pursuant to adjournment present as on Friday morning March 11th 1938. the courthouse and jail and

Wheres the Board has considered the is offer and feels that the same is a good one, be it therefore ordered that the material in the building in the rear of the courthouse It is further ordered that when

said amount is paid into the county treasury it shall be deposited to the credit of the General County Fund. Be it ordered by the Board that the scrap iron that is not to be used or that cannot be used for construc- desire that said property be assesstion that is now located on the ed to them courthouse grounds be sold to C. B. Wells at and for the sum of \$3.00. | land hereinafter described be assess-Pulp Association, says that industry the Board adjourn until Friday as the owners for this year, 1937, morning, March 18, 1938, at 9:00 to-wit:

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THAT

# REW ROOF

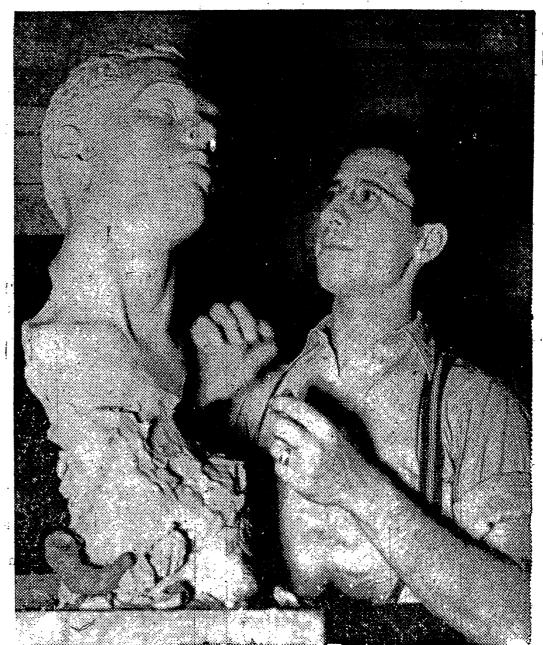
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#### **BOY SCULPTOR WINNING NATIONAL** RECOGNITION.



-Photo Miss. Adv. Comm

delights most in negro heads and

figures. In the photograph he is

From Blythe Co., Inc., to Adolph

Lots 6-7-8-9-10, Waveland Park

From Blythe Co., Inc., to Joseph

Lots 38, Block 5, Waveland Park

Be it ordered by the Board that

the Tile Shop be and they are here-

by allowed the sum of \$657.00 pay-

able out of the Courthouse and Jail

Fund in full payment of their con-

tract for the tile work in the court-

they are hereby allowed the sum of

\$850.00 payable out of the Court-

house and Jail Fund in full pay-

ment of their contract for Window

Subd., 3rd Ward, Waveland to be

Subdv. Block 4, 3rd Ward Wave-

land, to be assessed for \$100.00.

E. Villers.

assessed for \$20.00.

cock County Jail.

ined and approved to-wit:

Tom L. Ketchings Co. supplies,

Interstate Printers, Inc., sup-

Misisissippi Stationery Co.,

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Merchants Insurance Agency,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's-Administrator's notice to

creditors of J. C. Buckley, Dec'd.

Letters of Administration having

Mississippi Stationery Co.,

Mississippi Stationery Co.,

Supplies Clerk ....

Supplies, Clerk ...

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Fom L. Ketchings Co.,

Supplies, Supt. Edu.

Premium on Bonds

supplies, Clerk

Supplies ....

Interstate Printers, Inc., Supplies

said amount.

Clerk ...

Clerk .....

plies, Assessor

completing final touches on his lat-

In a tiny room adjoining his fath-| "Negro Boy" was presented at the er's grocery store at Greenville, 27- National Exhibition of American Art year-old Leon Koury fashions the in New York. So impressed was strong and accurate figures that con- Malvina Hoffman outstanding Amerstitute Mississippi's latest bid for ican sculptor that she sent him her recognition in the field of sculpture. own tools to work with. Already Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebt-Self-taught with but three years of Koury figures have been sold from edness secured thereby having been at 9:00 o'clock A. M. the Board met experience behind him Mr. Koury New York to California. Looking to gave up the yen he had for writing the everyday life about him for his Whereas E. J. Gex has offered the and turned to sculpture under the sources and his models, Mr. Koury of trust having been duly requested,

> First recognition came a few months ago when Mr. Koury's est work.

o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Friday morning, March 18, 1938, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., board met pursuant to adjournment, present as

on Monday, March 14, 1938. Whereas petitions have been filed showing that certain lands have been transferred and the present owners

It is therefore ordered that the Be it ordered by the Board that | ed to the parties appearing herein

Supplies Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies Mississippi Stationery Co., Supplies

Mississippi Stationery Co., Friday morning March, 25 1938 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on Friday morning, March 18, 1938. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Saturday morning March 26, 1938, at 9:00 clock A. M.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President (To be concluded)

#### Ship By MOBILE EXPRESS, Inc. FOR DEPENDABLE FREIGHT SERVICE

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" V. A. MORREALE, Agent Phone 371-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed October 19, 1935 by A. J. Oswald and Mrs. A. J. Oswald, husband and wife, and recorded in Book 30, page 182, of the records of Mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed I, J. Thomas Dunn as Trustee in said deed of trust, will on

## MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots Numbers Fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) in Block Five (5) of the Louis Leonhard's Subdivision in the First (1st) Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, according to the plat of said Subdivision recorded in Volume S, Pages 423-429 of the Deed Records of said County, and are also so numbered and designated on the The clerk of this Board is hereby official map of said City made by directed to issue warrant covering E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the Clerk of Be it ordered by the Board that the Chancery Court of said County the Decatur Iron & Steel Co. be and on May 1, 1923. Said lots are contiguous and each has a front of Fifty (50) feet on the South line of Leonhard Avenue and a depth of One Hundred Thirty Five (135) feet Guards furnished County for Han- | between parallel lines. Being the identical land conveyed by Mrs. Ann The Clerk of this Board is hereby Riddle to Mrs. Emma Roberts and directed to issue warrant covering! Louis Roberts, deceased, by deed dated January 24th, 1906 and record-Be it ordered by the Board that | ed in Volume B-1, Pages 534-535 of the following amounts be allowed the Deed Records of said County. and paid out of the General County | This the 21st day of March, A. D.

Fund as per bills on file and exam- 1938. J. THOMAS DUNN,

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the 7.95 Estate of Mrs. Sarah Cohen Kohn Casse, dceeased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th. day of March, 1938, and 31.19 therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims 192.80 agaist said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk 62 of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six 24.72 months will bar the claim. J. A. CASSE,

> Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Sarah Cohen Kohn Casse.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the been granted on the 2nd day of Estate of John Benigno, deceased. March, 1938, by the Chancery were granted to the undersigned by Court of Hancock County, Missis- the Chancery Court of Hancock sippi, to the undersigned upon the County, Mississippi, on the 9th day estate of J. C. Buckley, of Bay St. of February, 1938, and therefore no-Louis, Miss., deceased, notice is tice is hereby given requiring all hereby given to all persons having persons having claims against said claims against said estate to present estate to have same probated and the same to the Clerk of said Court registered by the Clerk of said for probate and registration accord- Court, within six months from this ing to law within six months from date, and failure to so probate and this date, or they will be forever register same in six months will bar the claim.

SYLVESTER BENIGNO. Administrator of the Estate of John

This the 2nd day of March, 1938. ALICE C. BUCKLEY, Executor. Benigno, Deceased.

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A dab of paint here a piece of chintz there and a new Kelvinator in the corner will bring a breath of spring to almost any kitchen. And unlike so many spring dressing up costs these come back in tangible savings across the years.

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# The San Constitution

## City Echoes

-Boudin Store, Third Street, has fine line of Chocolate Easter Eggs and Rabbits—Price 1c, 5c, 10c and 25c. We save them if you come and pick them out. Also fresh yard eggs, 25c dozen.

-Miss Welch has on display unusually attractive Easter cards at popular prices.

-Mrs. Lilly Chapman is visiting her sister. Mrs. Carrie Chapman at the family home on North Boule-

-Mr. Louis Rogers, who makes his home in Atlanta, Ga., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois.

-Mrs. James D. Beck of New Orleans was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ren de Montluzin on North Beach front.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arcenaux, Mrs. S. A. Power and daughter, Mrs. Heidt Elliott spent Friday in and Mrs. James L. McConnell, who New Orleans, forming a party that motored to and fro.

stay on the Coast, to enjoy its cli- line they visited several localities mate and scenes, and is registered of that section. at The Answer with Mrs. Bourgeois.

on a visit to this famed section.

Jordy at the former Toca residence | dress. -Miss Abbie Bourgeois, who attends State Teachers' College, at S. J. Ingram left Monday afternoon

can find cards for friends, mem- | School Trustees granted him bers of the family and sweethearts. week's leave of absence. -Miss Armede Del Bondio came out from New Orleans for the week-

on North Beach. swer in Union street.

-Mrs. S. Johnson, who has been stopping at The Answer for the Forest and Leopold Bangard, resipast month, during which time she dent of Port Arthur, Texas, were made many friends and formed called to Bay St. Louis last week many attachments, has returned to by a message announcing the passher home in New Orleans.

New Orleans Sunday and visited time. their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

The Answer.

Dot Tudury are at home with their bloom. respective parents for the spring

three daughters.

for federal home loan properties has acter. This is no advertisement. rented the former spacious Benve-

prevented injury to her foot and little fresh air. instep. However, this did not deter

completing the remodeling and gen- the possibilities of local soil and has eral renovation of the former Gar- a spring vegetable garden that is of nier-Caldwell dwelling on North interest and well nigh exemplary Beach for Mr. Charles V. Kehoe, to the community. The garden rear widely-known attorney of New Or- of his dwelling has long rows of leans who makes his family home beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, turhere. Mr. Kehoe some two months nips, etc. Not many years ago the since had the misfortune of losing home premises without its kitchen his home in Waveland by fire. His "fall" and "spring" garden was the new acquisition is quite attractive exception. We are glad to again and has been converted into a comfortable domicile.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonck and son, Harry, Jr., of New Orleans, spent the week-end in Bay St. Louis Mr. Bonck and son, however returning to New, Orleans while Mrs. Bonck remianed over to spend a few days visiting friends. The family are regular summer visitors and

-Louis Banderet, former substitute rural route postal carrier, has temporarily succeeded the late M. T. Bangard. In turn Charles. Panderet, Jr., has succeeded Louis Banderet as substitute. However, these appointments are not permanent until federal authority will be heard from at a later date.

-Purchase of the Adam Lorch villa on North Beach boulevard by Lucien M. Gex, local attorney, is reported. The new owner and family will take active possession of the place as early as proper documents will have been signed, sealed and delivered. Mr. Gex is being generally congratulated on his excellent and desirable purchase.

-Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, Miss Shirley Smith and Mr. Junior Smith spent the week-end visiting at the home of their relatives, Mr. reside at New Iberia, La., son-inlaw and daughter, respectively of -Miss Telma Dearman is out Dr. and Mrs. Smith. While the from New Orleans for a two-week party was in the land of Evange-

—After a thorough renovation of -Among the many interesting the interior of the beautiful home guests at The Answer these beauti- in Carroll avenue the Erwin and Cox ful early spring days is Miss families recently moved into their Lavalle who is South from Chicago newly acquired property, purchased from Ralph Sellier and as -Mr. and Mis. Jack Bosarge and former dwelling. The premises are young son have moved their domi- attractive and recently beautified cile to Carroll avenue, where they by the new owners who are charmhave taken an apartment with Mrs. lingly domiciled at their new ad-

Hattiesburg, spent the week-end for Dallas, Texas where he is at home with her parents, City spending the week attending annual Commissioner and Mrs. W. L. Bour- | meeting of Southern Association of Schools and Colleges of which he is -Miss Welch has a fine selection a member and active participant in of Easter cards among them you the deliberations. The Board of

—City Superintendent of Schools

-Bro. William, president of St Stanislaus College, left Sunday for end and visited Mrs. C. A. Worsley Dallas, Texas, by way of New Orand Miss Jennie Hunter, who reside leans to attend the annual convention of Southern Association -Mrs. N. Martino, who resides in Schools and Colleges of which he New Orleans, has come out on the as representative of the college is Coast from the big city to enjoy member. He will remain the entire the restfulness and beauty of this week, during the sessions of the section and is a guest at The An- association and in which he takes

an active part.

-Mrs. R. I. Feiguson and Messrs ing away of their brother, Murray

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson Bangard. Another sister, Mrs and accomplished young niece, Miss Maggie Pate of Michigan, was un-Chaddy Elliott, motored over from able to make the journey South in

—Mr. Otto Fayard and Mrs. Fay-Elliott at the famiy home in Union | ard as well are ardent lovers of flowers and interested in their cul--Mr. and Mrs. S. Cuculich, well- tivation. At present Mr. Fayard is known residents of New Orleans, lenjoying the result of an unusual are spending the week in Bay St. | collection of Amarillo lilies of which Louis, enjoying the early season on species in mixed coloring and noted the Mississippi beautiful Gulf Coast. for size, flowering in the garden of They are charmingly domiciled at the family premises in Carroll avenue. Dr. Wolfe, adjoining, also has -Misses Leonelle Arceneaux and quite a number of the lilies in

. —A. & G. Theater announces preholidays from M. S. C. W. They sentation of an unusual film, 'Wells' are enjoying their respite from earn- Fargo" for Sunday and Monday est study and enjoying many of nights, at the usual admission price, the little social entertainments This is an unusual picture, one that I wish to express my heartfelt thanks planned for them during their stay. holds interest from beginning to end. to one and all who have been so -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Court, it combines many elements of hisformer Bay St. Louis residents are tory and romance of our own counrejoicing over the fifth advent of try and runs the gamut of human of my beloved husband. the stork at their home in Pass emotions.\* If the reader enjoys a Christian last week. The newcomer rugged story, done in excellent manis of the sterner sex—thus an in- ner, loves his country, admires teresting family of two sons and achievement he will not miss "Welis Fargo," and Joel McCrea's find —Terrell Perkins resident agent characterization of the leading char-

-Mr. Robert L. Mitchell returnnutti estate on North Beach boule- ed from the veterans' hospital, at vard at Cedar Point to Mr. Joseph Biloxi, Monday evening to his home Scharff who will shortly move his 124 Ulman avenue, after a successfamily thereto, seeking larger prem- ful operation for removal of apises than that presently occupied. pendix, which ordeal he stood suc--Mrs. Hazel French, of Pass cessfully and is on the road to re-Christian, sister of Mrs. Bernard covery, although not out yet and Blaize, of Bay St. Louis, sustained will be confined indoors for a while. quite a painful and severe burn He was two weeks at the hospital. while assisting at her home in the unable to leave his room save for kitchen when a pot of hot rice a time when he was wheeled out in turned over on the fore and lower his chair to the front porch on the part of her right leg. Her shoe third story of the hospital for a

-Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Sr., as Mrs. French from taking her role a past time to while away spare ONE OUTBOARD MOTOR; 1 good in the Dixie Minstrels of Bay St. time, and not only as a means for Louis at Waveland Tuesday night. better health, but one that proves of -A force of workmen are fast economic profit, amply demonstrates see the return of this former custom, even though in spots.

## JOS. DI BENEDETTO On the Beach - - - Bay St. Louis, Miss.

INTILL solve your daily problem as to what to prepare for your meals, with the largest assortment of the finest quality goods. Watch his black board daily. Also week-ends for extra specials.

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SOON TIME TO PLANT SORGHUM.

The time is very near at hand for the planting of sorghum, to be used one brother, Henry Bordelon, Marksin the making of ensilage which is ville. an excellent feed during the winter months for dairy cows as well as other cattle. Any farmer who expects to plant sorghum is asked to call on J. A. Bozeman, county agent, relative to the purchase of seed, proper fertilizers, and planting dates. There is one county in the state where sorghum is being grown extensively, now has on hand 16,000 of re-cleaned Texas ribbon cane seed for sale at 4c per pound. These seed are packed in even weight 100 pound bags and are being offered for sale by the best producers of sorghum in that particular county. Experimetris have been deducted in the production of sorghum and results have shown that it can be produced and put in the trench silo at a rate as low as 1.97 per ton. The Mysteries of the Rosary" and also dairy farmers of this county could such agreeable weather when the do nothing better than to plant a Rev. Father Lilley, C. M., of Long trench silo. This feed comes in at the season of the year when grazing conditions are almost cut out | therefore, a feed so secculent as is good use, thus enabling the dairy farmer to materially reduce his feed cost at this season of the year.

Chas Daly Easter cards. -Mr. L.P. Caissac, the local Miss Eunice Nicaise sang beautiphotographer in State street, is not | fully the "O Salutaris" of Bordese in the pursuit that he has chosen Rev. Father Sorin. as a past time and for physical exblossom to perfection than ordi- M. narily. His roses just now attract unusual attention, all of select va- day we had a fine assistance, all riety, bush and climbing. During cager to hear the word of God. the winter his camellias were admired by many. In addition to roses Mr. Caissac and Mrs. Caissac as well who co-operates in the concerns of the garden, has quite variety of plants. It has been said the success of any garden is found in the profusion of blossom. This being the rule, then our neighbors are very successful for they have beautiful flowers all the year

## CARD OF THANKS

round—in season.

Deeply appreciative of the many kindnesses of neighbors and other friends and to acquaintances as well, kind and tender to me in my sorrow, on the occasion of the passing

Sincerely,

MRS. MURRAY T. BANGARD Bay St. Louis, March 31, 1938.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE and Furniture. Splendid condition. A. Lorch, 224 No. Front Street. 4 1—1tc.

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WANTED: MAN WITH Car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSD-10-101, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE ice refrigerator; 1 pirogue. 114 Bookter street.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Jeff Repstock, Victor

Chauvet and Mrs. Ophelia Rice. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4074 in said Court of Chas. A. Beam, wherein you are a defend-

This 30th day of March, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. By LEO BLAIZE, JR., D. C.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To Warren Montgomery Orr.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1938; to defend the suit No. 4032 in said court of Ora Mitchell, wherein you are a Cross Defendant. This 31st day of March, A. D.

(SPAL) A. G. TAVRE, Clerk

By LEO BLAIZE, IR., D. C.

#### Former Bay St. Louis Hotel Man Dies at Hattiesburg Sunday.

Funeral services were held at Hattiesburg Monday for Albert S. Bordelon, 56, a native of Marksville, La., who was taken ill and died while visiting his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr .and Mrs. T. L.

subsequent heart attack. Final rites were conducted at

C. D. Hobson, Texarkana, Ark., and Mrs. R. C. Lacour, Colfax, La., and TWO-DAY HOUSE PARTY Mr. Bordelon is well remembered in Bay St. Louis. He leased and operated the Hotel Weston for a year and because of heart ailment

#### DeLisle Lenten Services.

at the time relinquished the busi-

Last Thursday night the Catholic church at DeLisle was filled to the doors. Rev. Father Fahey spoke beautifully and instructively to the large crowd on the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

The weather was admirable just like on March 10 when Father Hennessey, S. J. spoke there so touchingly on the "Five Sorrowful Teachings of Christ.

about 135.

preach and if the weather is fa--Miss Welch has on display an vorable it is expected a large asassortment of personally selected sembly will gather, all for the honor and glory of God.

only an artist in his profession in- and Mrs. Daisy Keel executed adclined to the artistic and beautiful mirably the Santa Maria of Prof. but as grower of roses well exceeds A. Zohlen dedicated to his friend, Lenten services are followed by

ercise and diversion. Perhaps one such large crowds this year that it of the smallest gardens in town made us remember the visits of the has more flowers that grow and famous Father Duchaussois, O. T.

At 8 o'clock Mass also on Sun-

A REPORTER.

# Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

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2ND FEATURE Mandarin Mystery CHARLOTTE HENRY

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ALSO 6th Chapter Vigilantes Are Comme BOB LIVINGSTON

KAY BUCHES

Personal and General

#### FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT OF PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE.

Of local interest to Bay-Waveland was the formal announcement in the New Orleans Sunday press of Miss June Margaret Benedict, of that city, to Mr. William James 🖫 Curry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bordelon died Sunday follow- W. J. Curry, of Napoleon avenue, ing a stroke of paralysis and a New Orleans. The wedding is planned to take place in June.

The groom-elect is a Tulane man, Sacred Heart Catholic church. In- | well-known in Bay St. Louis and terment followed in the city ceme- New Orleans, not only as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curry but equally Mr. Bordelon, who was in the as well as the grand-son of Mr. and hotel business in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. A. E. Briede, of New Orleans Port Arthur, Texas, and Jackson, and Coleman avenue, Waveland. Meridian and Bay St. Louis, Miss., Miss Benedist is socially prominent is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lula and the wedding will claim much Prayton Bordelon: two sisters. Mrs. interest this summer.

#### ENJOYS STAY IN BAY-WAVELAND.

Mrs. Joseph Chalona, of New Orleans, entertained a house party of friends from New Orleans Wednesday thru Thursday, with bridge as the indoor pastime and motoring as

a diversion. On Thursday noon the party, which included members of Mrs. Stoutz's Waveland house-party, 17 ladies in number, enjoyed a luncheon at The Auswer, which Mrs. Bourgeois specially prepared for the occasion.

The party returned to New Orleans Thursday evening, delighted with their two-day stay on the Coasi

#### HOUSE PARTY HOME FROM HOSPITABLE LAND OF THE TECHE.

Miss L. C. Del Bondio and part few acres of sorghum and fill a Beach visited and spoke on the returned home last Friday night after their week's sojourn in the On these three nights there were Land of Evangeline, on the Teche, more . than 200 persons present, where they were on a house party something remarkable when the on a sugar plantation at St. Marsorghum can be put to a mighty Catholic population at DeLisle is tinsville. The party reports lavish and uninterrupted entertainment by Next week on March 31, Rev. the hospitable and gracious friends Father Weber, S. V. D. is going to of that section, every moment taken with some form of special entertainment or sidetrips. The country of that section is at its best during this time of the season. Trips to Lafayette, Marksville and other sections were included.

> Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge former Bay St. Louis residents but now of New Orleans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Gideon Townsend, Jr., of New Orleans. The happy forthcoming event is

announced to occur in June, at New

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios and sister. Miss Josie Miller, delightfully en tertained a group of ladies at their home on North Beach Boulevard, Tuesday afternoon in general reception and social past time. This in-

formal atternoon, like previous

such occasions by these two charm-

ing ladies, easily proved one of gen-

uine pleasure. Handsomely engraved announcements have been issued by Mr. and To the heirs at law of Joseph W. Mrs. Marshall Ballard announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marshall and Mr. Charles | before the Chancery Court of the Frederic Seemann, of New Orleans. which event occurred on Thursday, on the Second Monday of May, A

October 28.

Mrs. Sidney W. Prague will leave Cullotta Mason, wherein you are de-Bay St. Louis shortly to resume her fendants, being a suit by said petiresidence in Chicago, where Mr. tioner to be recognized and decreed Prague's business headquarters are to be the sole surviving heirs at established. Mrs. Prague and child- law of Joseph W. Mason, deceased. ren have been visiting at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. L. 1938. M. Gex the past year or more. Her (SEAL) presence will be missed in local so- By LEO BLAIZE, JR., D. C. cial circles.

Mrs. J. H. Bonck, who came out from New Orleans the past weekend to spend a week with Bay St. Louis friends, and is registered at The Answer, entertained at an interesting bridge-foursome Wednesday afternoon. Her guests for this occasion were Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Edmund E. Fahey and Mrs. Alice Buckley.

Mrs. Hubert E. De Ben and daughter, Melanie, returned home this week from a month's stay at Palm Beach, Florida, where they enjoyed the gayeties of the social season at that resort.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Martha Ladner, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missi, on the 22nd day of March, 1938, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar

MRS. CQRA SOLDINI, Administratrix of the Estate of Mrs. Martha Ladner, dec'd.

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into a buttered casserole. Preheat

oven to 350-bake forty minutes

Whole Wheat Rolls

To potatoes add sugar and light-

ly beaten eggs. Heat milk and

shortening. Add to potato mixture.

Dissolve yeast cake in two table-

spoons warm water. Add to mix-

ture. Add flour to which salt has

been added. Set in refrigerator

overnight. Make up and let rise

two hours before baking. Bake in

an oven \u00e400 degrees for 15 minutes

Pineapple Fritters

Drain pineapple and dip in the

following batter. Beat the yolk and

white of the egg separately. To the

yolk add the liquid salt and butter.

Stir in the flour beat until smooth

and fold in the beaten white. Fry

in deep fat. Remove when brown

Fricassee of Carrots

size, sufficient to make 1 pound.

Trim and lightly scrape them. Heat

1-4 cup of olive oil with 1 table-

spoon of scraped onion in a pan,

and when the onion begins to change

color, add the carrots and let cook

for 10 minutes, keeping them turn-

ed'so that 'they will be evenly

browned. Add to the pan 3 table-

spoons of flour, stir smooth, then

-Select young carrots of similar

Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

1 cup mashed potatoes

2-3 cup shortening

5 cups whole wheat flour

Serve at once.

2-3 cup sugar

2-3 cup milk

2 teaspoons salt

Pineapple, sliced

12 cup, flour

4 tablespoons milk

1 tablespoon butter

1 yeast cake

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#### THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

THE following recipes are repeat-

ed by request: Creamy Pimiento Salad

1 package lemon gelatin 1½ cups warm water ½ teaspoon vinegar ½ teaspoon salt-pepper

½ cup milk—paprika 1 teaspoon minced onion ½ cup mayonnaise ½ cup American cheese, grated

½ cup pimiento, chopped Dissolve gelatin in warm water Add vinegar and salt. Chill. Add milk, paprika, and onion to mayonnaise and beat with a rotary beater to blend. When gelatin is slightly thickened beat in mayonnaise mixture. Then fold in cheese and pimiento. Turn into molds. Chill

Carrot Ring with Peas Boil and mash enough carrots to make 1½ cups. Add ½ cup soft bread crumbs the yolks of 3 eggs well beaten, 1 cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of onion juice, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mix well. Fold in the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Turn into a well greased ring mold. Place mold in a pan of hot and drain on absorbent paper. water in the oven and cook slowly one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Turn out on a warm platter and fill the center with creamed

# Cheese Souffle

3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour -1 cup milk

14 cup grated cheese

4 eggs 1 teaspoon salt

Few grains, Cayenne Melt butter, blend with flour un- add 1 cup each, of brown stock, and til smooth, add milk gradually, stir- strained tomato pulp. Let simmer ring all the time. Add seasoning, slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve Cook over hot water until thick. in the center of a border of rice Beat 4 egg yolks well. Add to on a hot platter. above mixture, then add cheese. When well blended set aside to cool.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** 

You are summoned to appear

This the 31st day of March, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Mason, deceased.

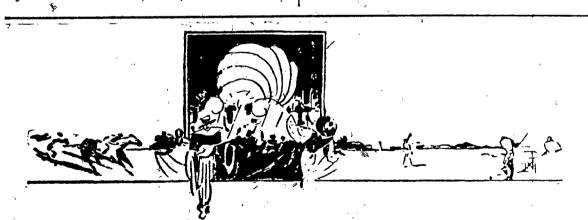
Biggers tells Roosevelt that the Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. recession is passing; reports more Fold into cheese mixture. Turn idle census data.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's notice to creditors of E. R.

Letters testimentary having been granted on the 22 day of March, 1938, by the Chancery Court of Han-County of Hancock, in said State, eock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of E. R. D. 1938, to answer the suit No. 4076 Page, of Fenton, Mississippi, decensin said Court of Mrs. Theresa ed, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said èstate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will

be forever barred. This the 23 day of March, 1933. LUCIEN M: GEX, Executor.



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